

GERMAN TROOPS MASS FOR INVASION OF GREAT BRITAIN

Nazi High Command Claims
Sweeping Success In
Air Raids

ATTACKS TO INCREASE

Naval and Land Forces Now
Ready to Participate In
Mass Offensive

By International News Service

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—German troops massed for an attempted invasion of England today as the Nazi high command claimed sweeping success in violent air raids designed to shatter Britain's south coast defenses and break her military resistance.

While a communiqué said 92 British planes were shot down in air battles yesterday, the English naval base at Portsmouth was raided again today. German officials asserted the air offensive launched Sunday would not let up "until England capitulates."

Before this day is over, spokesmen said, England will have felt attacks on a scale never before attempted, with swarms of Stuka dive-bombers and other war planes employed in mass waves.

German naval and land forces are now ready to participate in a mass offensive, it was said. A careful program will be followed, however, with one attack following another according to pre-arranged plans.

Contrary to British claims, Germany contends the air raids thus far have been completely successful, with terrific damage done and Nazi losses slight. A score of planes are ready to replace every one downed by the RAF, officials declared.

The Nazi communiqué issued today said in part—

"German air forces yesterday attacked ports and airports on the English south and southeast coasts, bombing the naval base at Portsmouth."

"Our air force succeeded in destroying or partially setting afire workshops, hangars and barracks at the Manston, Canterbury, Hawkins and Lympne airports."

Scout Tenderfoot Tests Postponed A Short Time

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 13.—Tenderfoot tests, which had been arranged for members of Hulmeville Boy Scout Troop last evening, were postponed for a week or two, it being the desire of Scoutmaster Frank H. Hay, and members of the troop committee, to secure another member before giving the tests.

It is announced that any boy 12 years or over, who desires to join the troop, may see Mr. Hay, or attend the meeting in the town hall, Trenton avenue, next Monday evening.

Present members, who number seven, are: Charles Martindell, Gene Shire, Merle Schoenfeld, Charles Herrmann, Jack Spicer, Donald Haefner, and Cheston Wheeler.

The troop committee are: the Rev. Louis E. Fifer, 3rd, the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, Stephen Sutton and Arthur Martindell.

VACATION AT SHORE

Councilman and Mrs. William Pearson, Pond street, are vacationing this week in Ocean City, N. J.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 83 F
Minimum 66 F
Range 17 F

Hourly Temperature

8 a. m. yesterday.....	67
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	70
11 a. m.	73
12 noon	78
1 p. m.	80
2	81
3	82
4	83 (peak)
5	80
6	80
7	78
8	75
9	73
10	71
11	69
12 midnight	65
1 a. m. today	67
2	67
3	67
4	67
5	67
6	66
7	66
8	68

P. C. Relative Humidity 87
Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure inches
8.00 30.32

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 11.43 a. m.
Low water 6.24 a. m.; 6.41 p. m.

Ottsville Resident Is Given Quakertown Post

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 13.—A resident of Ottsville, Miss Irma Scherman, has been selected as a member of Quakertown high school faculty, she succeeding Carl Hensinger. Mr. Hensinger recently resigned to take a position at Bound Brook, N. J., high school.

Miss Scherman, a graduate of the Nockamixon high school, graduated from the State Teachers' College in West Chester in June, 1939, with a B. S. degree in Education, and pursued additional courses during the past term at the same college.

She was very active on the campus and held many positions in the student organizations. Her scholastic record is enviable, having been on the dean's honor roll seven of the nine semesters at college.

Miss Scherman represented the student body of West Chester State Teachers' College at youth conferences held in Harrisburg and at Temple University.

In addition to teaching English, Miss Scherman will have charge of all school publications, Q. H. S. News, Quaker Challenge and the Senior Year Book.

NEW DEAL OPPOSITION GROWING IN SOUTH

Democratic Leaders Bitter At
Failure of Speaker Bankhead
To Win Place On Ticket

'SOLID SOUTH' IN DOUBT

By John Henry

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—(INS)—Indications that the political solidarity of the South will face a strong challenge in the forthcoming Presidential campaign were seen today as anti-New Deal forces in the South gathered scattered strength and prepared for action.

This activity was interpreted in many quarters as discounting the fact that southern delegations to the Democratic National Convention unanimously pitched their power to President Roosevelt for a third term.

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Bristol Girls' Club Has An Enjoyable Week-End

The Bristol Girls Club enjoyed the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Those making the trip were: the Misses Grace and Josephine Bono, Frances and Jennie Luppino, Fay Accardi, Marion Navetta, Rose and Mary Spezzano, Eva Farruggio, Ann, Yolanda and Frances Monachello, Carolyn Marino, Mary Cimino, Agnes LaSalle, Doris Bellesi, Rose Franceschini, Anita Lombardo, Eva and Jennie Puccio, Sue Pico, Mary Mancini, Mary Manzo, Anna Ferraro, Virginia Bianco, Lillian, Katharine and Patricia Guarnera, Marie Gilardi, Jean Martino, Helen Sienne.

Carroll-Gentleman Wedding Performed At Newtown

A resident of the sixth ward was wed to a Mayfair man in Newtown on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Ruth E. Gentleman, 312 Taft street; and Mr. Joseph F. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mayfair, formerly of Edgely.

Dr. Henry Cunningham officiated at the ceremony in Newtown Presbyterian Church. Attendants of the couple were Miss Mildred Gentleman, Taft street, a sister of the bride; and Mr. Edward Turner, Yardley R. D., uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a street length jacket dress of poudre blue, with trim of duobonnet embroidery. Her off-the-face hat was of white linen, her accessories of white, and she wore a corsage of white roses. Her attendant was attired in a street length dress of dusty pink; hat of white straw, an off-the-face model; white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, Yardley R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are making their home at 312 Taft street. Mrs. Carroll is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1935.

Jesse O. Thomas, Jr., Dies In Tacoma, Washington

Word has been received in Bristol of the death of Jesse O. Thomas, Jr., at Tacoma, Washington, on Sunday, August 11th.

The deceased was the son of the late Jesse O. Thomas, who was publisher and editor of the Bucks County Gazette for many years here in Bristol; and brother of the late Joseph S. Thomas, who succeeded his father as editor of the Gazette.

Joseph S. Thomas died in Tacoma on July 24th.

Favorable Reactions

"We have enjoyed favorable reactions from this advertisement," is the manner in which Tullytown Sand & Gravel Company expresses its satisfaction and pleasure in advertising in the Courier classified column.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International
News Service Over Special
Teletype News Wire.

German Aviator Tells of Damage By British

London, Aug. 13.—British air raids on Germany are causing widespread destruction, according to the testimony of a German pilot who yesterday parachuted to the ground in southwestern England and was captured.

"If Royal Air Force activities continue in Germany at their present rate," the Nazi aviator was quoted as saying, "the war should soon be over."

Propose Moratorium On Civil Liabilities

Washington, Aug. 13.—Some sort of legislation to suspend debts and other obligations of the men this government calls into military service appeared certain today, as the House Military Affairs Committee considered the proposed moratorium on civil liabilities.

The bill contains sweeping provisions preventing mortgage foreclosures, evictions from non-payment of debt, seizures of automobiles and other articles for failure to keep up installment payments and other moratoriums.

First witness called by the Committee today was Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, assistant chief of staff. He supported the measure as necessary to "strengthen and expedite the defense program."

Indicating that both parties have accepted the principle of such legislation, Rep. Short, R. Mo., said he favored some such protection of soldiers' rights.

"But this bill seems to me pretty far-reaching and needing considerable study," he added.

Meanwhile, speedy House approval was urged, perhaps by tomorrow, for the bill to permit the President to call up 400,000 National Guardsmen and Army reservists for one year's training.

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GETS CAR FROM ITALY AFTER LONG PERIOD

Frank Conti Has Waited Nine
Months for Machine To Be
Returned To Warrington

WAS VISITING IN ITALY

WARRINGTON, Aug. 13.—Frank Conti, who months ago had a miraculous escape across the Italian border, now has his car, which he greatly feared had been confiscated for use by the Italian army. After nine months of patient waiting the machine was finally returned to Conti, a local hotelman.

The Bucks county man went to Italy last Fall to spend some time with his parents, taking along his wife and daughter. Mr. Conti is a naturalized American citizen, and he felt no qualms about a stay in Italy, war or no war.

His visit went on very well until one day the postman came to the door with a long envelope, and asked Mr. Conti to sign for it.

Thinking he was receiving a registered letter, the Bucks county man signed for it. The post man then gave him the Italian equivalent of "You're in the army now," and went on about his business.

Mr. Conti anxiously opened the envelope and found that the postman had exactly the right idea. Its content was an official notification of his conscription into the army, with instructions as to where he was to report.

There was no time for formal good-byes nor anything else that might consume time. Mr. Conti got out his motor car, which he had taken with him, and called his wife. "Don't even stop to pack up," he told her. "Just grab what you can and we'll get out of here as fast as we can."

The Contis made a bee-line for the French border, with the fancied roar of Italy's mechanized army in their ears. There were three palpitating hearts in the motor car when they reached the border and found a long line of cars, waiting their turn.

In desperation, Mr. Conti walked into the office after parking his car at the end of the line.

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

For the first time in 40 years, Henry Arnold Todd, of Glen Bourne, Pebble Hill, will not report as a teacher in the Latin department of the Friends' Select School in Philadelphia this Fall. Mr. Todd, who is retiring, taught in one or two other schools before becoming a member of the well-known Philadelphia preparatory school.

Mary J. Kuhlmann, of Ottsville, has been willed the sum of \$5,000, by her late uncle, Crafton D. Cushing, who died in May of 1939.

The full amount of the estate of Mr. Cushing is listed at \$177,462.21, it is announced by officials of Surrogates' Court, New York.

There were 66 children vacationing at Tri-Square Camp, New Britain Township, six miles from here, during the past three weeks. Ages of the children ranged from 10 to 16 years.

This is the sixth season for the camp, it being located at the present site for the past three years.

The requirement for a child to attend this camp, is that he be sponsored by a Mason. The charges are based on financial means of the boy attending.

At a meeting of the Plumsteadville Grange, when a voluntary program was presented, announcement was made that the grange will open its building at the Doylestown Fair from September 10th to 14th.

MISSIONARY TO AFRICA TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

Rev. William Bates Lived Like
Natives; Near Victoria
Falls 10 Years

ADDRESSSES FELLOWSHIP

CROYDON, Aug. 13.—His home-life patterned after that of the natives of Africa with whom he resided near the Victoria Falls for 10 years, was reviewed by the Rev. William Bates, former missionary to that country, when he addressed members of the Men's Christian Fellowship League of Lower Bucks County, in Wilkinson Methodist Church, last evening.

The Rev. Bates, who found a number of things left in that area by Livingstone, had a busy decade as he ministered to the natives, and attempted to convert them to Christianity. Enabled after some time to secure a small printing press, he installed it in his thatched-roof hut, which he had built himself, and upon this he printed many portions of the Scripture which he had translated.

Introduced last evening by Raymond Dewees, vice-president of the Fellowship League, the Rev. Bates, who resides at present in Philadelphia, told how he and his wife and one child had gone to Africa in 1927, returning to this country in 1936. The family lived and ate much after the manner of the tribes in the Victoria Falls section. The types of huts used, the customs, and the foods were told of, the Bates family making its own butter, yeast and bread; and the home being minus any conveniences. The Rev. Bates was the only white man in an area of 60 miles.

Mrs. Bates, ministering to the ills of the natives, treated as high as 60 patients a day, and during the course of a month officiated at from 20 to 30 births.

"You get to know the Bible better by dying in that section of Africa, for in the heart of Africa the customs are still like they were in the days of the Old Testament," he informed.

The heat was terrific, the men were told, the thermometer registering from 140 to 150 degrees each day.

Delving into the history of Africa, the speaker informed how 1500 years ago the Christian Church flourished in Northern Africa. "But the Christians 'high-batted' the heathen. They lived unto themselves, and eventually were overthrown by the Mohammedans. Any country or group that ignores its people, and doesn't help the less fortunate, is eventually destroyed," he added.

The Bateses, while in Africa, used the same automobile for the ten-year period, digging it out of swollen rivers and cleaning the engine on occasions. The Rev. Bates preached to the natives throughout the entire area, and most of the members of his Sunday School class there became Christians. The address was well illustrated with 100 slides, depicting life in Africa, and attractive scenery there.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Politics and Defense

Washington, Aug. 12.—THE more closely the huge defense program upon which we are embarked is considered, the greater appears the misfortune that it should coincide with a political campaign in which the titular leader of the nation is a candidate seeking votes. It is more than a misfortune. It comes pretty close to being a great national tragedy.

MANIFESTLY, it is impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to concentrate fully his thoughts and energy upon getting the nation properly prepared and at the same time conduct a campaign for his own re-election. Nevertheless, that is exactly what he is trying to do, and the contention that he is not making a campaign is too thin to discuss. The

situation is such that politics inevitably is mixed with defense. And that is slowing us down, minimizing our effort, stalling the machinery. It is a great pity, because this business of arming the nation is terribly vital and urgent. It cannot properly be done by men who are unable to put their whole hearts in it to the exclusion of every political consideration.

THE PRETENSE that Mr. Roosevelt is doing that is being made at the White House; but it is a hollow and fraudulent pretense. The country is supposed to think that he is paying no attention to politics; that he is absorbed by the great problems of the Presidency; that he is too busy to make a campaign; that all that sort of thing must be done for him by his friends. That is the picture which it is sought to convey to the public; but it is an utterly untrue picture. The fact is that Mr. Roosevelt is immersed in politics up to his neck, and cannot help but be.

ACTUALLY, he is conducting his

Continued on Page Four

Surprise Lincoln Ave. Miss With A Shower of Gifts

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Elvera DiCesare, Lincoln avenue, Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Anna Mannocchi, Wood street. The affair was given by her attendants-to-be, the Misses Edith Jerome and Norma Bagnarelli, Bristol; and Miss Pasquale Specio, New York. The decorations were in blue. Refreshments were served, and dancing was enjoyed.

Those present: the Misses Rose Balocchi, Emma Fanini, Edith Pezzulla, Yolanda and Josephine Mannocchi, Rose DeLissio, Fanny and Julia Peterpaul, Rose and Anna Rago, Mabel Mazzanti, Anna and Jean Cannellini, Mary Giamantusi; Mrs. Alfred Laurel, Mrs. Amadio Pezzulla, Mrs. P. D. Lorenzo, Mrs. James DiZonato, Mrs. Ralph Narcisse, Mrs. Patsy Stracice, Mrs. Edward Stracice, Mrs. Silvio Clotti, Mrs. Arthur Bagnarelli, Mrs. John Stracice, Bristol; Miss Mary Specio, New York.

BRISTOL CADETS READY FOR STATE COMPETITION

City of Reading "All Set" To
Serve As Host To Legion-
naires and Others

MANY FROM BRISTOL

Reading is all set to throw its doors open to the hordes of American Legionnaires from the four corners of the Commonwealth who will hold their annual convention there Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Bristol Cadets will leave Bristol Thursday morning for Reading to participate on Friday in the annual State competition of junior corps. The competition will be held Friday evening at five p. m., at Albright College stadium. This year there will be approximately 20 corps to compete, the largest number ever in the history of the state convention.

The Bristol Cadets will also participate on Thursday evening in the 40 'n' 8 parade. On Saturday the Cadets will take part in the American Legion parade.

Accompanying the Cadets will be Corps Commander, Charles Brodie; chairman of the corps committee, Evan B. Vandegrift; and a number of members of the Cadet Boosters Association and the American Legion and the Auxiliary.

Besides the Legion meeting, there will be simultaneous conventions of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight, fun-affiliate of the veterans' organization, and the Eight and Forty, auxiliary of the Forty and Eight.

Attending the convention will be approximately 3,700 official delegates and alternates from Pennsylvania's 680 Posts, representing about 78,000 Legionnaires. Delegates, alternates, and visitors to the four conventions are expected to bring about 7,500 visitors to Reading for the duration of the convention.

Among the guest speakers will be Louis A. Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War and former National Commander of the American Legion; Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, and Frank T. Hines, Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

On the day of the parade, the highlight of each year's convention, Reading is prepared to entertain 100,000 guests, almost as many visitors as there are permanent residents here. The parade will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 17th. More than 200 musical organizations—bands and drum and bugle corps—are expected to take part.

Other highlights:

A parade of the Forty and Eight on the evening of Thursday, August 15th. The Department of Pennsylvania's official competition for drum and bugle corps under floodlights at Albright College Stadium, Friday, August 16th.

Golf, trapshooting, and bridge contests; sightseeing caravans.

Hotels already have reservations that will keep them filled from cellar to penthouse throughout the week of the convention. In addition, the convention's housing committee has registered thousands of rooms in private homes and at suburban and nearby mountain resort hotels for all visitors.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances such as bad weather," declared Walter T. Hostetter, president of the convention corporation, "we are confident that the Reading convention will not only be the largest in the history of Reading but the largest the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion ever has held."

"It is also bound to be the most important convention, because of its bearing upon our nation's defense measures."

TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER

In the absence of the Rev. Lehman Strauss, who will be speaking elsewhere tonight, the Rev. A. W. Jackson, Bethel Chapel, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker for tonight's prayer service at Calvary Baptist Church.

THURSDAY AFFAIRS

A chicken lunch will be held at the home of Mrs. Fells, Race street, and a clipping party at home of Mrs. Jennett, Race street, Thursday evening at six o'clock, benefits for Second Baptist Church. They will be given by the Missionary Circle.

COUNCIL DESIGNATES MANY STREETS HERE AS "STOP" STREETS

All Streets Intersecting Otter
and All But Three Intersect-
ing Radcliffe Are Named

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Other Borough Affairs Are
Transacted at Short Busi-
ness Session

All streets intersecting Otter street, with the exception of Bath street, and all of the streets intersecting Radcliffe street with the exception of Mill, Market and Mulberry, were designated as "stop" streets last night by Borough Council.

A resolution was adopted and will be forwarded to the Secretary of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for approval.

Mill street and Market street are now "one-way" streets and there is a traffic light at Mulberry and Radcliffe streets. Conditions at Bath and Otter streets are to be studied by the State Highway Department and a traffic count taken. Borough Engineer John S. Roberts, Jr., informed council last night that the pedestrians will have to be safeguarded at the Bath and Otter street intersection, just as much as vehicular traffic.

Stop signs are to be placed at Linden, Locust, Maple and Swain streets where they intersect Otter street. Stop signs will also be placed at Walnut, Franklin, Penn. Dorrance, Washington, Lafayette streets, Jefferson avenue, Lincoln avenue, Filmore, Monroe, Pine Grove streets and at Green Lane.

The State Highway Department will place "stop" signs on the streets intersecting Pond street and Farragut avenue and where traffic lights are not now located.

Police committee reported eight arrests during the month and the cases were disposed of as follows: Fined, 2; committed to Bucks County jail, 1; discharged, 3; held for court, 2. Two were fined for parking violations. Two incandescent lights were reported out. Thirty-nine lodgers were given shelter and one door found unlocked.

The report of the Board of Health in which council was advised that title to the canal would soon be transferred from the Pennsylvania Canal Company to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was received and filed.

Louis C. Spring informed council that work of extending the water distribution system in Bristol Township started Friday under a WPA project. Thirty or 35 men started work Friday and yesterday about 40 were at work. The work is being done on Old Rogers Road and also on the relocated Rodgers Road.

Mr. Spring also informed council that those developing the site along the re-located Rodgers Road had agreed to advance the money for the extension of the water pipe line to those properties and that the money would be refunded to them when the revenue from the water users reached 10 per cent of the cost per year. The agreement was read and approved by council and the proper officers of the borough authorized to affix their signatures.

Communication addressed to Burgess Clifford L. Anderson from the Bristol Blood Donors Association was read. The blood donors inquired if the borough would permit them to use the municipal building for meetings and the storage of equipment. They also asked that the borough issue them

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Woman of 85 Years Dies At Newtown Nursing Home

NEWTOWN, Aug. 13.—Death last night claimed Mrs. Mary Hillborn, 85, at the nursing home of Mrs. Helen Church, here.

The widow of Charles Hillborn, Mrs. Hillborn had resided in Stoopsville for most of her life. She had been ill but a short time.

Survivors are three sons, Edward,

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Honor Mrs. Norman Myers and Mrs. Follin at A Shower

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 13—Mrs. Arthur Barclay arranged a shower at her home Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Norman Myers (formerly Miss Dorothy Bilger), and Mrs. Charles Follin (formerly Miss Marge Hibbs).

The guests were: Mrs. Jesse Vanzant, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Vanzant, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dost, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Follin, Miss Nellie Dickinson, Mrs. William Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barclay and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings...

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klawitter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGee, Wilson avenue, left Saturday for San Diego, Cal., where they will reside.

Louis Hellings, G. Zalendo, and Vincent Genova, Bristol, Miss Marie Tregel and Joseph Tregel, Croydon, enjoyed Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Albert Hey, Radcliffe street, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Edwin Hey and granddaughter Constance Elizabeth, Great Neck, L. I., left Saturday for a week's visit in Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont White and family, Lafayette street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenlee and family, Walnut street, attended a family reunion Saturday at Washington Crossing.

Miss Winifred Armstrong, Jefferson avenue, and Seymour Kanter and John Hughes, Farragut avenue, spent Saturday in Brooklyn, and Coney Island, N. Y. Miss Virginia Bossard, Rockaway Beach, joined them on Saturday. The party were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Lynnbrook, L. I. Mrs. Newberg and children returned to Bristol with Miss Armstrong for a week's visit.

Miss Katharine Crudo, Penn street, and Miss Gladys Grimsbury, Philadelphia, left Saturday for Wildwood, N. J., where they will spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. R. T. Myers and Miss Alethia Myers, Otter street, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers, Belvidere, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dollar, Hayes street, spent Saturday in New York City.

Mrs. Martin Hopkins and daughter Lorraine, Mill street, are spending two weeks' vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, Farragut avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kane and

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

We grow weary of things, honors pall upon us, and power becomes a burden. Human society today is inexpressibly weary, disillusioned and despondent. We pray that Thou, the source of all life, beauty and goodness, wilt so renew us that we may live this day with a fresh purpose and new dreams. Amen.

sons, Arthur, Jr., and Edward, Passaic, N. J.

Miss Jean Nelson, Bloomfield, N. J., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson week-ended at the Price home. Harold Price, Burlington, N. J., is spending two weeks with the Prices.

Mrs. Katharine Fabian and Miss Mildred Fabian, Radcliffe street, are enjoying a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Elwood Jackson, Wood street, enjoyed a trip to Canada, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughters Doris and Margie, Bath street, spent the week-end at Dingman's Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Monroe street, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Sommerfeld's relatives at Snow Hill, Md.

A Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trude, Pond street, was Albert Wilkinson, Bordentown, N. J.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romano Mari, Garden street, was christened Rita on Saturday evening in St. Ann's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Faust, Clott, Garden street, were sponsors.

A reception followed at the Mari home, with refreshments served to 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cillotti, and son Mario, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Cross, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Misses Anna and Daisy Capella and Michael Maffie, New York City, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferretto and daughter Joelyn, Trenton, N. J., were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Jackson street.

Miss Ruth Pickering, Philadelphia, was a guest last week of Miss Florence Brannigan, Madison street.

Mrs. Serrill Douglass and James S. Douglass have returned home from a vacation spent at Lake Willoughby, Vermont, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Douglass and son Thomas.

"Waterloo Bridge," Vivien Leigh's second American film, starring her with Robert Taylor, opened at the Grand Theatre, to more firmly establish her as one of the screen's greatest actresses, while Taylor shares honors with her in the finest role of his career.

Miss Leigh and Taylor are perfectly teamed as the romantic lovers in the Robert E. Sherwood drama. As Myra Lester, a petite ballet dancer, Miss Leigh displays a more charming, gentler and more sympathetic side of her vivid personality than she did in her Academy Award performance of Scarlett O'Hara. It is difficult to believe that the same actress could portray two such opposite roles.

RITZ THEATRE

Columbia's "The Stranger From Texas," starring the popular Charles Starrett in a thrill-packed drama of the Old West, will have its final showing at the Ritz Theatre today. Lorna Gray plays opposite Starrett in the out-door action drama.

Teaching a pretty actress to take the motor of a car apart and assembling it again was the preliminary to starting production of "And One Was Beautiful." Laraine Day was the student mechanic in the picture which comes today to the Ritz Theatre.

GOOD SHOPPERS TAKE BUSINESS SERIOUSLY; HASTE INADVISABLE

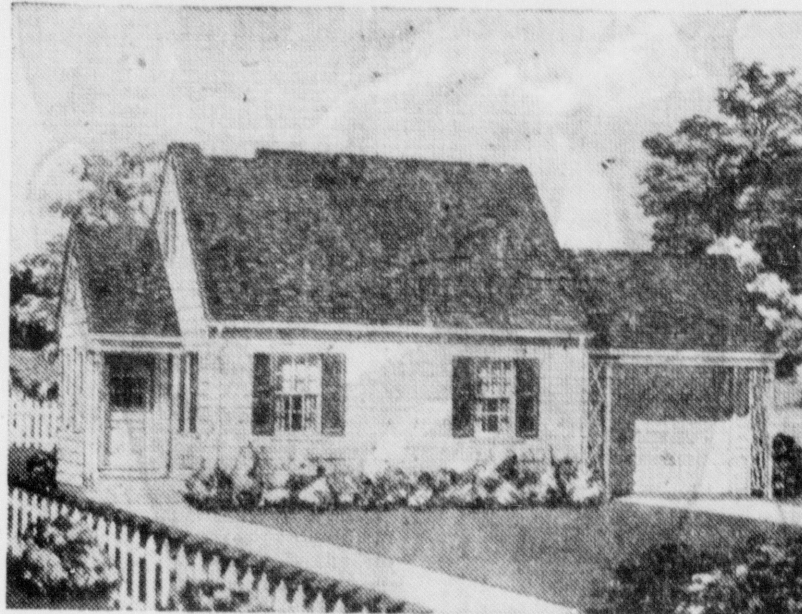
By Miss Edna Stephany (Home Economics Representative)

What armchair preparations do you make for your shopping tours? The most wasteful shopping results from hasty, ill-considered decisions. Articles may prove to be useless or at least unsatisfactory if such a plan is followed.

We are in the midst of a far-reaching movement to educate the consumer. Women are endeavoring to learn more about the articles they buy and many manufacturers are using labels that give necessary information about their products. A shopper may be well-informed as to qualities of materials and have an eagle eye for labels, and, if she is an intelligent buyer she will shop with due regard for business standards.

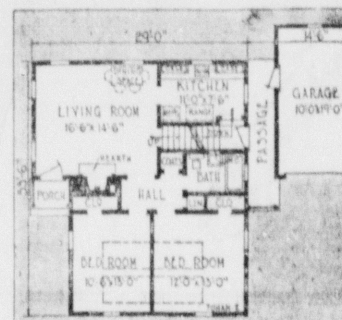
The wise shopper chooses the store best equipped to meet her needs, as to type of goods handled, quality, price, and services offered. She knows where she can best buy shoes, hats, dresses or children's clothing. She

DISTINCTIVE IN TREATMENT



A SIDE from its adaptability to most any site, fundamental economy of design is the chief attribute of this good looking house. One of the many features of this plan is the covered passage between the garage and house permitting easy access from one to the other. A large living room fireplace is likewise provided.

Inquiries relative to this house should be addressed to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., and should refer to the "Toman."



learns this by window shopping, reading advertisements, and her previous experiences in shopping.

The good shopper acquaints herself as far as possible with the characteristics of the article she wishes to buy. She can identify weighted silk; she knows the difference between a well sole and a turned sole on her shoes; and she knows which type of wool fabric will soon wear threadbare. She goes armed with a list, with articles grouped to save time in locating them if the store is large. She knows sizes needed and does not "guess" at colors to be matched.

The privilege of exchanging merchandise is a courtesy extended to the

shopper, one of the services offered by large stores of today. The return of an article means an average of 21 transactions in the business system of a store, besides adding to the actual cost.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Edga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Edga Tablets must help or money refunded. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere.—Advertisement.

-RITZ- THEATRE

COMFORTABLY COOL

Our idea of an understanding wife is one who has the pork chops ready when you come home from fishing.

TONIGHT ONLY

THREE IN PERIL

...among the so-called man-hunters of Manhattan's society jungles!

AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL

with LARINE ROBERT CUMMINGS • DAY Jean MUIR • Billie BURKE

Screen Play by Harry Clark • Directed by Robert B. Sinclair • Produced by Frederick Stephany

Accompanying Hit No. 2 CHARLES STARRETT

The Stranger From Texas A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Wednesday and Thursday "DR. CYCLOPS" and "ONE MILLION B. C."

Bristol BRUCKS CRYSTAL'S FINEST

AIR-COOLED

MYSTERIOUS MR. WONG

BELA DRAGULA LUGOSI WALLACE FORD LARINE JUDGE

Added Attractions "CANADA AT WAR" March of Time

"RHYTHM JAMBOREE" With Judy Starr in a Fast Musical

"THREADS OF A NATION"

EVERY TUESDAY THE 1940 BOOK SET

Starts Tomorrow Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 DAYS TOGETHER"

BOB HOPE in "THE GHOST BREAKERS" STARTS SUNDAY

Many women take the attitude that the privilege of exchange makes it unnecessary for them to shop carefully. Other services offered by stores that add to the cost of merchandise are credit, charge accounts, and delivery service. Many shoppers treat these privileges lightly. It often costs from 15 to 20 cents to deliver a package and a thoughtful shopper does not abuse this privilege by asking to have one small package delivered.

The good shopper is courteous and because she knows that shopping is an exhausting task she starts early, comfortably dressed for the occasion.

CHEMICALS HEAD "A" LIST

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The National Farm Chemurgic Council has found that 24 of the 49 stocks beginning

MOODY... IRRITABLE?
Don't give in to symptomatic periods pain and discomfort. Take CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS as directed. Absolutely safe. No drugs, no narcotics. Have helped thousands of women regain the "Look of the Month League", and up to 50% of the "Look of the Month League".
CHI-CHES-TERS "STANDARD" PILLS

Comfortably COOL
GRAND
The Coolest Spot in Town
TUESDAY—Last Times
20c Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15
"SCARLETT O'HARA" MEETS HER ROMANTIC WATERLOO!
M. G. M. Picture
Vivien LEIGH
Robt. TAYLOR
"Waterloo BRIDGE"
LUCILE WATSON
VIRGINIA FIELD
CARTOON—"THE EGG COLLECTOR"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
WEDNESDAY ONLY—FREE TO THE LADIES!
ESSEX 20-YEAR GUARANTEED SILVERPLATE
COMING WEDNESDAY—"CURTAIN CALL"

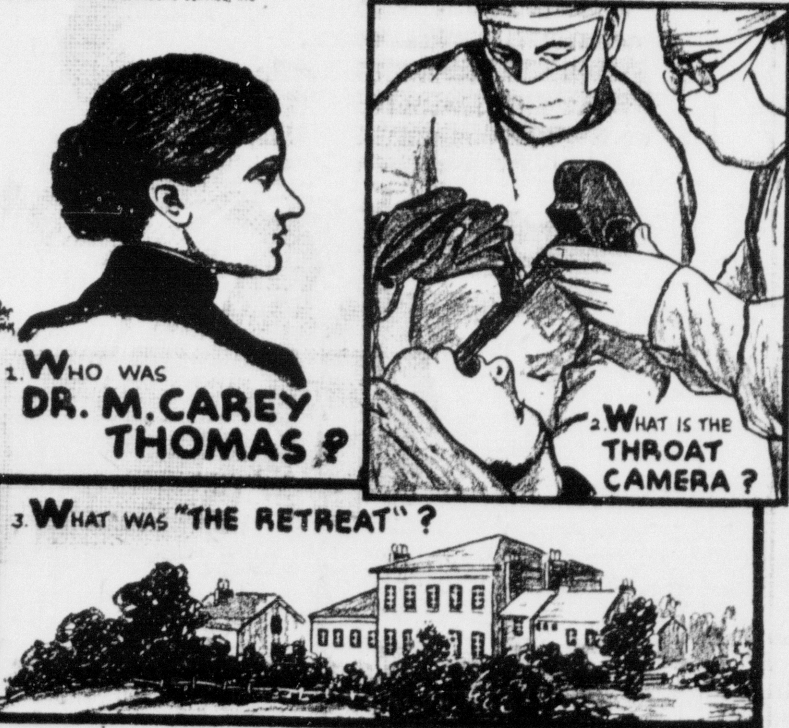
Smith Says:
"It pays to do business with a printer who takes a real interest in your problems. The Bristol Printing Company made several suggestions on my last printing order that not only resulted in a better job, but actually saved me money! I've found they're always ready to make changes and pass on their ideas with the sole purpose of making my printing more effective. Plenty of folks have gone out of their way to compliment me on my printed material!"
Bristol Printing Company
Publishers of The Bristol Courier
Circulars -:- Letterheads -:- Office Forms
GET AN ESTIMATE FREE!
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2958
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Phone Market 1548
Try Sinclair Gasoline
H-C 16 1/2c per gal.
Green 15c " "
Ethyl 18 1/2c " "
All taxes included
ARCH McLEES
Radcliffe and Farragut

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



Answers: 1. Dr. Thomas, a noted woman educator, was refused permission to attend classes in 1877 at Johns Hopkins University because of her sex. In later years she was instrumental in founding a medical school at that university—on the condition that women be admitted.
2. Action pictures in natural color of the human larynx are made possible by combining a home movie camera and a laryngoscope fitted with tiny electric lights. This is a new weapon in the war against cancer.
3. "The Retreat" was an institution established in 1792 by a Quaker philanthropist, William Tuke, in York, England, for the humane and scientific treatment of the insane. Tuke and his contemporary, Pinel, in France, championed the cause of the humane treatment of the mentally diseased as opposed to the sordid cruelty of "Bedlam."

RADIO PATROL

WHOEVER HOLDS THIS STOCK CAN CONTROL THE CROSS-AT COUNTRY CARRIERS

I WONDER IF THAT'S WHAT THAT CROOK WANTED THEM FOR?

I'M GOING TO ASK YOU BOTH NOT TO SAY A WORD TO ANYONE ABOUT THIS

NOTHING DOING! I GOT MYSELF IN A JAM WITH PAT ONCE BEFORE.. THIS TIME I'LL TELL HIM

WELL, GIVE ME TILL TOMORROW THEN

OKAY, BUT NO LONGER. MEANWHILE, I'LL CHECK THE FINGERPRINTS ON THE GUN

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

THE housekeeper who enjoys planning salads and desserts which require a mixture of fruits and vegetables can indulge herself to her heart's content this week without endangering a balanced budget. In fact, now is the ideal time to treat the family to those cooked and uncooked salads which improve every time you eat them. With the exception of corn, all of them could be incorporated in a main dish salad which would be as colorful as it would be appetizing. Cantaloupes and honeydews are at the height of their flavor now and can be used to start or end a meal with equal success. Take advantage of the melon season to give your family a change from the usual morning fruit juice.

Poultry prices remain so low that one can really splurge on chickens, turkeys and ducklings and at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing that economy is still one's watchword. Give your family a big chicken salad as a main dish one night during the week and then sit back and wait for the exclamations of delight. Dig into your cook books for those old Creole recipes which provide chicken with such marvelous guises and then enjoy the delighted acclaim which will be heaped upon you as a housekeeper.

When shopping for meat up but that ribs of beef, beef liver and tongue, fresh ham and spareribs are all attractive buys.
From Miss Cora Anthony of the A&P kitchens come the following 3 menus for Sunday dinner:

- Low Cost Dinner**
Meat Loaf Fresh Corn
Potato Cakes
Baked Green Apples with Gingerbread
Bread and Butter
Iced Tea or Iced Coffee
- Moderate Cost Dinner**
Honeydew Melon Beef Pie
Potatoes in Cream Sauce
Cole Slaw
Fresh Peaches with Cookies
Iced Tea or Iced Coffee
- Very Special Dinner**
Jellied Maitre d'Hotel
Roast Young Turkey
Mashed and Creamed Potatoes
Fresh Succotash
Grape, Apple and Celery Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Iced Tea or Iced Coffee

ORRINO LOOKED GOOD, EVEN IN DEFEAT, SAY FANS

Seibold A. C. Battler Drops Three-Round Decision To Mickey Little

CHELTEN BEATS CONRAD

Joe Myers Belts Tom Price In Climb Up the Come-Back Ladder

AMATEUR BOXING Results of Last Night

135 lb. class—George Cheltenham, East Side, won over Alfred Conrad, Diamond Sporting Club, in three rounds.
135 lb. class—Mickey Little, Lamb's Club, defeated Carmen Orrino, Seibold A. C., in three rounds.
147 lb. class—Joe Myers, Seibold, won over Tom Price, East Side, in three rounds.
126 lb. class—William McCollick, Diamond Sporting Club, defeated Bob Pugh, East Side, in three rounds.
135 lb. class—Walter Keyes, Colored Elks, won over Albert Kent, Seibold, in three rounds.
126 lb. class—John Ritter, Diamond Sporting Club, scored a technical knockout over Edward Ciccanti, Franklin, in the second.
112 lb. class—Sol DeLezza, Lamb's Club, won the decision over William Whitlock, East Side, in three rounds.
135 lb. class—Marino Francano, Lamb's Club, was defeated by Alfred Ciccanti, Franklin, in three rounds.
118 lb. class—Joe Tardino, Franklin, beat Billy Otto, East Side, in three rounds.
145 lb. class—Joe Rogers, Seibold, lost to Dick Maher, unattached, in three rounds.
Officials: Referee, Sammy Moffo; judges, James McGinley and William Montgomery; timer, James Fitzpatrick; physician, Dr. Diodato; announcer, Ralph Palermo; deputy, Battling Murray.

He looks good even in defeat! That was the comment of most of the fans, relating to Carman Orrino, slugging battler of the Seibold A. C. who dropped the three-round decision to Mickey Little, veteran Lamb's Club fighter, last night in the semi-windup of the amateur boxing show sponsored by the St. Ann's Athletic Association, in its arena, Wood and Franklin streets.

Orrino, who previously to last night, had won his first two fights, fought a game battle against Little but weakened in the closing rounds and twice went to the canvas. He did not take a count on either occasion but that last round proved Little's margin of triumph.

The Seibold fighter slugged with his adversary from the first round until the finish and had his best canto in the second when with a barrage of rights and lefts put Little in bad condition and forced him to hold on until the bell sounded for the rest period. The fact that Little was the aggressor helped him gain the nod of the officials as Orrino stood back and was contented with counter-punching.

The wind-up saw stout-hearted Al Conrad, Diamond Sporting Club, lose a close decision to George Cheltenham, East Side. This was a return bout and was just as close as the previous affair of last week which went to Conrad.

A last-ditch rally by the colored boy gave him the decision over the localite who carried the first round by the slight margin and held the East Side even in the second. Conrad had Cheltenham wobble in the initial session when he landed two rights above Cheltenham's heart.

Joe Myers, Seibold A. C., made his first notch on the comeback ladder when he belted Tom Price, East Side, around for three rounds to gain the decision of the officials.

This bout was Myers' from the start. The negro could not break through Myers' defense and was on the receiving end of many of the Croydonites' straight round. The fans thought that Price was going to hit the canvas in the second when Joe connected twice with short choppy punches to Price's jaw but the East Side boy weathered the storm and came back strong in the closing session.

Again making a brilliant finish, William McCollick, Diamond Sporting Club, scored a triumph over Bob Pugh, East Side, in three rounds. This was the fourth straight victory for McCollick.

Pugh won the first round against the Bristolian and twice shook up McCollick with solid punches to the jaw. But the lead was short-lived as McCollick wiped it off by taking the second by a wide margin, fanning his opponent early in the round and then flooring him at the bell. Pugh continued to hold on in the third but another right by McCollick put him down for the finish but the fight was McCollick's by a wide margin.

A pumping left jab by Walter Keyes, of the Colored Elks, was enough to keep Albert Kent, Seibold, in check as the colored boy chalked by a victory. Keyes was on the offensive from the start and that stalling left hand of his kept Kent from landing his hay-makers all night. Kent attempted wild blows several times but either missed or Keyes moved enough to be struck just a glancing blow.

The only technical knockout of the night went to John Ritter, newcomer of the Diamond Sporting Club. He kayoned Edward Ciccanti, Franklin, after one minute and twenty-six seconds of the second round.

How Ritter managed to escape the first round is still puzzling the fans. Ciccanti, a slugging type of fighter, pounded the Buckley street boy blow after blow. Ritter shook several times and held on but at the finish of the round was just as fresh as Ciccanti, even going so far as to stay in the center of the ring and exchange blows with the Franklin boy.

Ciccanti went right after his man to berth the second, but Ritter's right found its mark right over Cic's eye and the result was a nasty cut. Referee Moffo stepped between the boys and examined the eye and called the physician's attention to it. The bout was immediately stopped.

William Whitlock, East Side, and Sol DeLezza, Lamb's Club, fought one of the best bouts of the night with the latter being the victor by a very slight edge. So close was the fight that the decision was booed by the fans. These boys were re-matched for next week's show.

DeLezza won the bout by his margin in the first two rounds. In the first, Whitlock was bicycling away from DeLezza for most of the round, but DeLezza got in several nice blows. Two

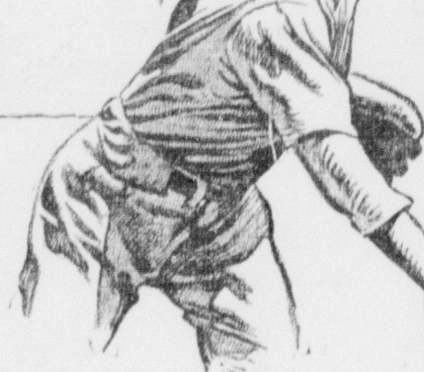
ON WAY BACK

By Jack Sords



HE'S A SERIOUS WORKER NOW, HAVING ABANDONED HIS SCREWBALL ANTIQUES THAT PROVED HIS MAJOR LEAGUE DOWNFALL.

AT HIS PRESENT PACE HE WILL WIN WELL OVER 20 GAMES FOR THE NASHVILLE TEAM THIS YEAR.



FORMER MAJOR LEAGUER, PITCHING HIMSELF BACK INTO THE BIG TIME WITH NASHVILLE.

rights to the head by Whitlock in the last round made DeLezza a trifle shaky but he shook them off in time to finish the stanza.

Despite the fact that he fought the last two rounds with an eye which was three-quarters closed, Marino Francano, Lamb's Club, gave Alfred Ciccanti, Franklin, a close tussle before losing the bout.

Marino even went so far as to win the last round by a gallant rally. This was a slugging match from the start to finish. The Bristol boy won easily in the first two sessions by virtue of his more timely blows. Marino was wild and it wasn't until the last round that he perfected his feathered mitts. Joe Tardino, Franklin, hit his opponent, Billy Otto, East Side, with everything but the water bucket, yet the Eastsider was game and stood there until the finish. On one occasion, Tardino landed eight straight rights to the jaw without a return. Billy landed his best blow in the last round, a right to the heart which slowed Tardino.

The bouts opened with Jesse Rogers, Seibold, losing to Dick Maher, a Newtown youngster. Rogers won the second round while Maher took the first and third. Neither boy landed damaging blows during the fight.

Joe Diamanti's Diamond Sporting Club team added two victories to his list to bring his average to eleven victories and two defeats. Franklin and the Lamb's Club also won two of the bouts, losing one. East Side suffered the most defeats, four, while winning one. Seibold A. C. had one victory and a trio of defeats. The Colored Elks won its only bout while one unattached fighter also won.

Several return matches are booked for the arena for next Monday night. Tony Biancosino will meet Carman Orrino and Sol DeLezza fights William Whitlock.

FRANKLIN A. C. ABOUT CLINCHES DIVISION CROWN

The Franklin A. C. ten, of the Community Softball League, practically clinched the Lower Division of the circuit, last evening by taking both ends of a twin-bill from the Grundy team. Scores were: 7-1, 5-4.

"Vitchie" Brescia hurtled both games for the Franks and did very well. In the night-cap he held the woolen twisters to a quartet of hits while his mates pounded Burns for eleven hits, Brescia helping himself to a pair.

Barbetta and Denny also had two hits each to lead the Franklin hitters. DiTanna and Thompson played good ball for the losing club.

Franklin	ab	r	h	e
Saccolini	4	0	1	0
Palumbo	3	0	1	0
Ciafella	3	1	0	0
Barbetta	2	1	0	0
LaPolla	1	1	1	0
Fields	1	1	1	0
DeLezza	1	0	0	0
Denny	1	0	0	0
Spinelli	1	0	0	0
Brescia	1	0	0	0
Grundy's	29	7	11	2
Chiodetti	5	1	0	3
Salustio	4	0	1	0
Brig	1	0	0	0
Bobby	1	0	0	0
Butch	1	0	0	0
Monachello	1	0	0	0
DiTanna	1	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0
Innings:	1 0 0	0 0 0	0 1 1	0 1 1
Franklin	5 1 0	1 0 0	0 1 1	0 1 1

TWO GAMES BOOKED FOR SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Two games of the Bristol Suburban League will be played tonight. At Edgely, the Odd Fellows will meet the league-leading Y. M. A. team and at Croydon, Edgely meets the St. Luke's team. Last evening's tilt between King Supply and Diamond was called off.

A twist of fate dropped the King Supply team from third place in the standing and put them in fourth while the Edgely team moved into a tie for second with Diamond. Both of these clubs have won 15 and lost 7 and are one-half game away from first place. The change in standing was due to the Tullytown team withdrawing.

Last evening, President Paul Voltz received word that Rohm and Haas has withdrawn from the circuit. Their remaining games will be forfeited. The

Odd Fellows still have an opportunity of finishing in the playoff, they having lost ten and won eleven.

Softball games scheduled for this evening finds Madison and Fifth Ward, Manhattan and Superior at the high school field.

Latest News

Continued from Page One New German Raids

London, Aug. 13.—New German raids against southeastern and southwestern England were reported in progress early this afternoon.

The new fighting began, it was stated, after unofficial estimates stated that 15 Nazi planes had been shot down in this morning's raids which began shortly after dawn.

Report Germans Using Long-Range Guns

At a Southeast Coast Town, England, Aug. 13.—Despite utter lack of official confirmation, reports persisted today that the Germans have begun to shell the English seacoast with long range guns in position along the French side of the Channel.

Speculation was rife over the origin of heavy missiles, believed to have been shells, which fell in this seacoast town yesterday while hundreds of German and British planes battled in the air.

Reported to have come from the direction of the sea, the missiles were responsible for destruction of several houses in the town.

Bandits Kill Watchman

Pottsville, Aug. 13.—Bandits shot and killed Edward Fromme, 55, watchman at a coal breaker near Minersville today and fled in an allegedly stolen car later found abandoned on the outskirts of Reading.

The three unmasked men drove up to the breaker in the car, asked about a truck and ordered Fromme to "stick 'em up." The watchman was shot in the back as he tried to flee from the visitors.

He stumbled into a shanty and fell dead. The trio then held up Ray Holley, 24, and took a small sum of money from him. The car used by the bandits was reported to have been stolen from Philadelphia.

Bucks Districts Benefit

Harrisburg, Aug. 13.—Auditor General Roberts today announced authorization for \$216,302.47 in educational payments including \$76,959.89 granted to fourth class school districts in 10 counties and \$19,000 to four school districts financially handicapped. Payments included—

Fourth class school districts—Bucks county—
Richlandtown Borough, \$668.46;
Warwick Township, \$1068.46.

Missionary to Africa Tells of Experiences

Continued from Page One
The meeting of the Fellowship on September 9th will be held at Cornwells Heights Methodist Church. A picnic is planned for Saturday, August 17th, at two p. m., at Neeley's Mill, Washington Crossing State Park. Twelve events are arranged, with prizes for the winners. Broom polo match, badminton, etc., are to be held, with a soft-ball game at 6.30 o'clock, the teams to be chosen from those attending. Howard Smoyer presided over last night's business meeting.

Council Designates Many Streets As "Stop" Streets

Continued from Page One
A card signed by the borough officials and asked if the borough would turn-

ish liability insurance and yet permit the association to remain an independent organization.

Upon the suggestion of Burgess Anderson the letter was referred to the Finance and Public Property Committee and the Borough Attorney to report back at the next meeting of council.

Burgess Anderson stated that he thought the liability angle should be thoroughly investigated before the taxpayers were in any way committed. Clothing project distributed 971 pieces of clothing during July.

Requests for permission to erect an awning at Schiffer's store on Mill street, and to hang signs at 405 Dorrance street and 315 Mill street, were referred to Street and Highway Committee with power to act.

Harold Mitchener told Council that the alley between Swain and Linden streets, which the borough sometime ago started to grade was now being filled up again by residents of the section because six to eight inches of water stays in the alley after a rain and the residents cannot get to their garages. Mr. Mitchener stated that he understood all that was required was some grading at Pearl street to remedy the condition. Mr. Roberts said that all borough employees were now engaged in repairing streets of the borough, a number of which are now torn up.

Councilmen absent were Wagner, Vandegrift, Myers, Roche and Pearson. The meeting was called to order by Burgess Anderson, who asked that a president pro tem be named due to the absence of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, the president. William Warner was selected to preside.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Alfred Dodson and Alfred Dodson, Jr., Main street, passed the weekend with Mrs. Dodson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasmerczyk, Wilkes-Barre.

A several days' motor trip was concluded on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and Wallace Davis, Hulmeville; and Miss Gladys Smith, Philadelphia. The party visited Gettysburg, Pa.; Winchester, Luray Caverns, Natural Bridge, Williamsburg and Mt. Vernon, Va.; and Washington, D. C.

Members of William Penn Fire Company are requested by the officers of the company to meet at the local fire station at seven o'clock, Thursday evening, or at the South Langhorne fire station at 7.30, the group planning to participate in the parade which will mark the re-opening of Bellevue avenue, South Langhorne, following rebuilding of that thoroughfare. The Hulmeville firemen are asked to wear their parade uniforms.

Kenneth Conly presided at the August meeting of the Methodist Wesley Club at the home of Miss Elma E. Haefner, last evening. It was announced that the two delegates to the Epworth League institute at Blairstown had left to attend the sessions. A hamburger roast is planned for the September meeting at the home of Wilson Hibbs, Middletown Township. Games and refreshments followed business.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
own campaign, mapping out his own strategy and playing politics just about as hard as he knows how. He would not be human if this were not so. He is in almost daily touch with his political managers and strategists. And he has been personally sending for various State politicians, with whom he discusses their "local situations." With one of these not long ago he spent an hour considering how best to get a certain anti-New Deal Democrat in a certain State "in line" for the third term. One of the suggestions made—and considered—was that it might be effective to bring him to Washington

where he could be fitted into some job in the defense program.

THIS IS just one instance of the sort of thing that is going on in the White House today. On the surface, the President's pose is one of complete aloofness to politics; underneath he is conferring with the Flynn, in touch with the Kellys, going over the situation with Mr. Hopkins, the completely political-minded member of his Cabinet, who now lives with him. This is not to say that progress is not being made in the defense program. It is to say, however, that not nearly the progress is being made that should be made. Further, it is to say that such progress as has been made is being highly dramatized by the Administration publicity agencies for campaign purposes and is thus being made to seem greater than it really is.

THE PRESIDENT has brought to Washington a number of able and patriotic men who are giving all they have to the job. But he is not giving all he has to the job—not by a whole lot. While ostensibly devoting himself to the defense program he is in close communication with as greedy and selfish a lot of machine politicians as there are in the country, and he is surrounded by jobholding friends whose overwhelming desire is to continue in office through his re-election. Quite clearly, having made this third-term attempt, if Mr. Roosevelt fails of election he will be a discredited and repudiated man who will go down in history as having permitted his personal vanity and lust for power to betray him into making a colossal blunder.

HAVING gotten himself into this position, it is impossible for him not to be deeply concerned about his election prospects. Having gotten himself in this position, it is impossible for him to free his mind from politics—and, clearly, he is not trying. Not only he but everyone around him is thinking in terms of his re-election. Mr. Hopkins, of course, thinks of nothing else. Certainly, too, it is uppermost in the minds of Mr. Ickes, the most vociferous of all the third-termers; of the Corcorans, the Cohens, the whole job-holding army, and Mrs. Roosevelt, who in her daily column indulges in sly little digs at those who do not support her husband and sly little boosts for those who do.

ALL these have their hearts set on putting Mr. Roosevelt over in November. Everything else is subordinated to that. It could not be otherwise with the personal stakes so great and the penalty for failure at the polls so severe. The President has taken a gamble with

TO MEET PASTOR



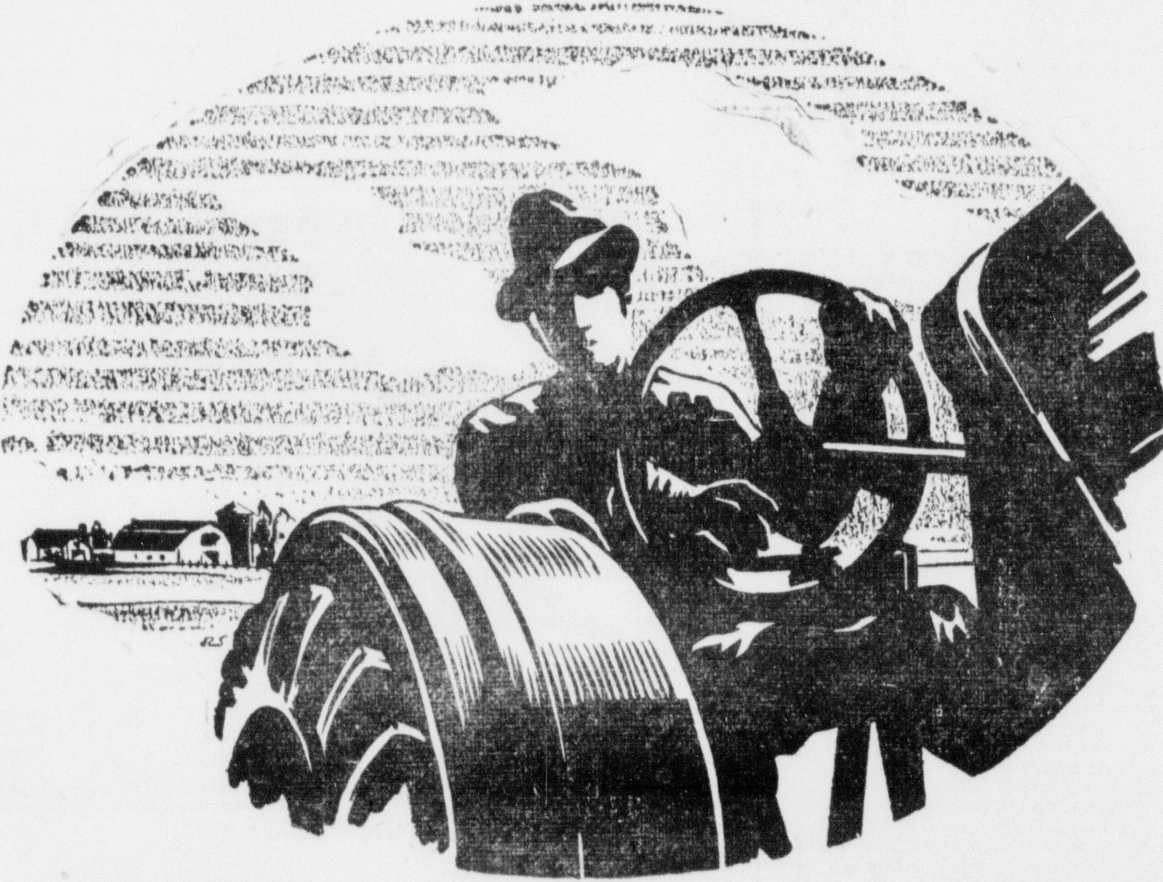
BILLY CONN

with his place in history which no wise and balanced man ever would have considered taking. Having taken it, it seems essential to win at any cost, because defeat would be completely calamitous to him. Thus it appears inevitable that the more defeat looms as likely, the more desperate will be the politics played with our foreign affairs and defense program. It is a bad situation which never should have been forced on the country.

COMPLETE absorption in the grave duties of the Presidency in keeping with his role of The Indispensable Man is the basic political strategy of the third-term campaign. It is as fraudulent as was the "draft" at the Chicago convention. Behind that pose the President is pulling wires all the time to promote his chances. As time

goes on he will pull more of them and harder. He has to. There is no other way out for him. Naturally, those who know the facts are filled with apprehension and distrust.

THE belief is bound to grow that, in order to save their political lives, Mr. Roosevelt and his friends will utilize the international crisis in any spectacular way that seems best to suit their political purposes. They are in a position where it is impossible to resist that kind of temptation. Insistence upon this third-term effort, plus the kind of fight Mr. Roosevelt now finds on his hands, leaves them no choice. It is a pretty horrid state of affairs, and the blame lies squarely upon the shoulders of the man whose egotism has overwhelmed his reason.



John Farmer Buys a TRACTOR!

When John Farmer's grandfather drove his claim stakes in the four corners of the homestead, he dreamed of a big barn to shelter the mules he'd need as power to farm his acres. Those were the days before advertising—when farming meant hard labor for every member of the family—every day of the year.

Now, John Farmer has just bought a new tractor to do the work of many mules. And the tractor performs myriad tasks that mules couldn't do. It runs the buzz saw, powers the feed mill, fills the silo.

Without the service of advertising John Farmer still would be farming

with mules—using fertile acres to raise feed for them; devoting valuable hours every day caring for them.

How has advertising affected life on the farm? Without advertising, few farmers could afford tractors—few would have radios, electrified homes, automobiles, automatic refrigeration, motorized washing machines—and many other devices to save time and labor.

Advertising has brought about nation-wide sales, large-scale production and lower prices. Due to advertising the American Way of Living is not restricted to a fortunate few, but is open to all.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS ...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.